

'Antigone' Ready For Production

Greek Tragedy Debuts Tonight



Private Jonas" Carstens, Bucky Plumb and Ricky Evans, the Page, in a scene from "Antigone," the

Greek tragedy to be presented by the CBC Drama Department in the lounge this week-end.

A MODERN adaptation of the ancient Greek play, "Antigone," will be presented by the Drama Department of CBC tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Lounge, according to Thomas L. Barton, chairman of the Language Arts Division at CBC and director of the production.

With a capacity crowd of 200 expected for each of the three performances, Linda Brutzman, student director of "Antigone," stated tickets will be on sale in the foyer of the Student Lounge for the remainder of the day and also can be purchased at the door at each performance. Adult tickets are one dollar and student tickets fifty cents.

"Antigone" involves two daughters and two sons of Oedipus, the late king of Thebes, and his brother-in-law Creon, who is now king.

Major roles in the tragedy are William Roscoe (Bucky) Plumb, as Creon; Sharron (Sherri) Rose Dudley as Antigone; Barbara Jean Williams as Ismene; Richard (Rick) Novell Dykes as Chorus, and Ralph Marvin (Marv) Carstens as First Guard.

sophomore Miss who attended CWSC in Ellensburg for two quarters after graduating from Goldendale High School in 1960. She plans to major in education and go to Eastern WSC in Cheney next year.

At CBC last year Sherri appeared in "Out of the Frying Pan" and "Scapin the Scamp". Also, this fall she was student director of "Arms and the Man" at CBC.

A PERT 18-year-old lass from Seattle, Barb Williams is a 1962 graduate of South Kitsap High School in Port Orchard. She hopes to major in education. A freshman this year, Barb states that she might transfer to Olympic JC next year to be closer to home.

Rick Dykes is a 21-year-old sophomore from Mobile, Alabama. A graduate of Vigor High School in Mobile in 1960 he worked for a year before attending CBC. This is Rick's first appearance in a play at CBC.

From Lawton, Oklahoma, but a 1961 graduate of Columbia High School in Richland, Marv Carstens is an "old pro"—having appeared in three previous plays at CBC. A sophomore majoring in English and drama, he appeared in "Dear Phoebe," "Scapin the Scamp" and "Arms and the Man". Marv plans to attend EWSC in Cheney next year.

The cast of "Antigone" includes eight men and four women. Others in the production are Cy Jones as Haemon, Dan Reilly as Second Guard, Mrs. Vi Howard as Nurse, David Miller as Third Guard, Diana Rees as Eurydice, Dave Piccoli as Messenger, and Ricky Evans as the Page.

The Stage Manager is Don Britton and Linda Brutzman is the Student Director.

A 20-year-old freshman from Washington, D. C., Plumb is a graduate of South Kitsap High School in Port Orchard in Washington State. He is a drama major who attended San Francisco State College for a short while.

Bucky starred in the Fall Quarter play, "Arms and the Man," at CBC and this past summer worked in two professional productions in Seattle—"Rain" at the Old Seattle Theater and "Wildcat" at the Kitsap Forest amphitheater.

FROM Goldendale, Washington, Sherri is a 21-year-old



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College Heads from Symposium

by Mary Kreitz

OLYMPIC Hotel in site February first symposium to be held in the Washington.

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read his paper, and at the conclusion of the reading, the paper would be discussed and evaluated by two discussants. Representing CBC as discussants were Mr. George P. Askegaard, coordinator of the Extended Day Program, and Mr. Noble Moodhe, registrar-bursar.

Mr. Rippey added that the papers submitted by these students were somewhat the same as papers being done by English 102 students this quarter at CBC. There were no entries from CBC.

All of the junior colleges, 13 in all, from Washington State were represented. The program was sponsored by the Community College Association and the State Department of Education.

Newman Club Dance Planned

THE CBC Catholic organization, Newman Club, has scheduled a dance, Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at St. Patrick's School auditorium on Lucas street in Pasco.

Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded. Admission will be 75 cents per couple or 50 cents per person.

Art Instructor's Painting Awarded

By Mary Leholm

GOOD NEWS from the Larson Gallery in Yakima.

CBC's art instructor, Mr. Arthur Koch, has been awarded second prize in the current exhibit for his entry, "Near the River." He was awarded \$50 for second prize.

Others with entries in the Eastern Washington exhibit are Art Chapman with "Beethoven," a pencil drawing, and Mary Leholm with an oil painting, "Sea on a Rampage."

The Larson Gallery is located at the corner of Lenox and 16th Avenue, Yakima. The exhibit will run through March 10.

Also on the immediate agenda of the art department is the formation of an Art Club. It is felt that it would benefit the school by sponsoring exhibits, lectures and forums as well as letting the public know what is being produced at CBC.

It is also hoped that the club will promote a broad interest. Membership will not exclude anyone interested in art. Those desiring more details should visit the Art Department.

Jazz Festival Set Tuesday

TUESDAY'S the night of the big Jazz Festival at the Pasco High School auditorium, sponsored by Columbia Basin College.

Slated to start at 8 p.m., the festival will feature the CBC dance band, directed by Mr. Fitzpatrick, and the Desert Tones, directed by Mr. Crabb.

Special artist will be Carl "Doc" Severinsen, famed trumpeter, who is the principal trumpet player with the NBC-TV staff.

Severinsen, at 17, joined the Ted Fio Rito orchestra and has been featured with such greats as Charlie Barnett, Sam Donahue, Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, and Benny Goodman.

He also has worked TV

shows with top artists and can now be seen and heard on the popular "Tonight" show and "The Merv Griffin Show," both on NBC.

CBC's Senate Members Chosen

A COMMITTEE of nine—three from ASB and President Dave Nord, three from SAC and President Sharon Hartley, and adviser Mr. Hansen—have been selected to act on the organization of a senate.

The senate would include club presidents and advisers and would create a better understanding of school problems by open discussion and committees.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 15
Basketball game, CBC vs. Highline JC at Seattle.

February 15, 16, 17
CBC Drama Department presents "Antigone," 8:15 p.m., CBC lounge.

Saturday, February 16
Basketball game, CBC vs. Everett JC at Everett.

Tuesday, February 19
"Doc" Severinsen and CBC band play in concert, 8 p.m., PHS auditorium.

Wednesday, February 20
Basketball game, CBC vs. Longview JC at Longview.

Friday, February 22
Happy Hatcher Day — holiday.

Washington Grade Prediction Test in Student Lounge, 8 a.m.

Saturday, February 23
Basketball game Hawks vs. Olympic JC, PHS gym.

February 23, 24
Pasco - Kennewick AAUW Benefit Performance of "Antigone," 8:15 p.m., CBC lounge.

Thursday, February 28
Guest Lecture, Dr. E. Dulles, 10 a.m., CBC gym.

An Apple A Drum A Pencil

By Dave Piccoli

CERTAIN basic rules of journalism have been violated by a certain newspaper in the past few months. As most people acquainted with newspaper etiquette know, it is only proper and polite to request permission for reprints from source material.

This columnist has noted a trend toward "yellow journalism" in many papers throughout the country. For the uninitiated, "yellow journalism" can best be defined as blowing something out of proportion to sell papers.

It seems that some papers will do almost anything for a bit of news . . . even scanning college newspaper columns and taking material out of context which causes misrepresentation.

OUR philosophy for the week: Sound mind, sound body, sound character.

S. A. C. Happenings

By Carol Haddox

It was announced that the next two guests in the Lecture Series will speak in the CBC gymnasium in order that more students might have an opportunity to hear them. Dr. Eleanor Dulles will speak Thursday, February 28 and Dr. Zelma George will speak Tuesday, March 5.

Publicity for the lectures is being handled by Harold James, Jim Stuckey, and Bob Sterling.

Fads and Fashions

By CoCo Hills

HOW MUCH do a man's shoes tell about him? After a careful study of feet at games, in classes, and in general, I've found that the type of shoes a guy wears reveals part of his personality. I also discovered that certain characteristics go with certain types of shoes. Most of them fall into five categories.

Guys in hush puppies tend to be serious and quiet. He is distant at first but after you get to know him, you will find he has a very good sense of humor and is quite interesting. He always arrives early for a date (often a little too early), and he gets you home on time. He is nice and dependable but not too exciting.

Next comes the big athlete (some are only would-be athletes) in tennis shoes. You can tell him a mile away by his swaggering walk. He is a bit of a bragger and appears to be a lady-killer. Don't let him fool you. He usually asks for a date at the last moment because he is shy around girls. Attention he loves, but it embarrasses him.

You'll find the conservative thinking man wearing oxfords. He'll probably date you because you remind him of his mother. And what's more, he will tell you. He is high on brains but low on social compatibility. He will either leave the entire conversation up to you or badger you all evening about his pet project. Either way be prepared to talk, talk, talk.

IS YOUR dreamboat happy-go-lucky, a leader in the school? You will find him in loafers or one of the latest versions of them. He is a ball on a date. He differs from most guys in that he expects the exceptional from a girl. He treats her like a queen, takes her on "kookie" dates, and adores her until greener pastures catch his eye. Have the time of your life with this one but don't take him serious.

The last one is a non-conformist. He has a strong mind of his own. Although school doesn't appeal to him, he is in there plugging along with the rest of the sheep. This guy plans his dates ahead of time. You will never be left to decide what to do. He makes his own plans. If you like them, fine. If you don't, he can always get another girl. Glance at his feet; he is wearing boots.

Watch your feet and your guy. Each has his own special differences. Learn these and you are "in like Flynn."

Homecoming Date Set

NOVEMBER 2 has been selected by members of ASB for the Annual CBC Homecoming. The date is selected each year to fit the sports schedule.

The Wandering Eye

By RON SMICK

HELLO, young lovers wherever you are. The theme seemed appropriate to my rare mood as I shoved my way through the crowded halls of CBC. Today was not like any other day for I had been assigned to interview a most inspiring person. The story was of the utmost importance as the whole paper staff depended upon me. As a matter of fact the future of Columbia Basin College depended upon the success of my venture.

I entered the lounge looking for the person to be interviewed, for the most prominent CBC students can be found studying diligently and discussing world problems in this center of existence.

A ghastly expression came to my face. What was wrong with the students. Everyone was happy, smiling, and gay. A comforting sense of belonging was expressed by each individual and the desire to make the world a better place to live in was the main topic of discussion.

Ah ha! There was only one answer. The story was clear and the clues fit into place. I climbed up the side of the wall; jumped from the light to the speaker and there he was . . . the beautiful radiating heart of Cupid spreading love on Valentine's Day.

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touring play coming

THE CLEVELAND Playhouse Theater is country under the auspices of the Ford Foundation plays. CBC has agreed to schedule this group's performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest" by O.

This is a wonderful opportunity for you to see a professional group do a fine play. The performance is 8:15 p.m., March 1, in the Pasco High Auditorium.

If you want to see a not-quite-so-professional group do another fine play, don't miss "Antigone" this week, 8:15 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

ASB cards will admit CBC students to both productions, and the public is welcome to attend. Adults are \$1.00, students and children, \$.50.

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SHORT STUFF

By Sam Martinez

Tommy for the season is quite a blow to us—
at this time of the season," commented Coach
receiving news that Tom Ballantyne would have
for three months.

the game with Centralia Tommy went up for a
lay-in and fell on his arm, breaking his
wrist.

Although it will be quite a setback
in Rodgers' plans for the future, the
rest of the team realize that the slack
will have to be picked up by working a
little harder. They proved this last
Saturday when they avenged a loss to
Yakima.

"The loss of Tommy is going to
hurt us more than he thinks but like
Tom said, 'It's not going to keep us
from winning the Conference,'" said
Rodgers.

"If Bob Stromer, Len Wilbur, and
to play like they have and realize that this
can not rely on one man only but on the team as a whole,
can be picked up," Rodgers added.

Antulov is going to have to continue his
backboards and his offensive punch.

are many reasons for the success of the Hawks this
coaching, coachable athletes, strict training,

the main reason is the depth that the Hawks have.
end in his second unit and it would be able
with any team in the league.

FIRST for Columbia Basin College. The Hawks
ached by Brent Wooten, went through an

the Hawks took a 25-8 decision from Whit-
Gormann ended the regular season with a pin
ed record.

(177) easily took a 21-1 decision while Dave
Shook dropped their matches. Norm Keller
ught to a 1-1 tie.

and Ron Ross proved the ability they have
the year as they pinned their men. Jake
easiest win as he won on a forfeit.

ROUND THE CONFERENCE . . . The Columbia
made it seven in a row as they lead the
record. The Hawks latest victim was a 75-60
feat for the Hawks was at the hands of the
dinals. The Cards now stand at 7-4 and hold
slot . . . Wenatchee, still the team that can
the Conference in a given night, took two
week. They soundly whipped the Centralia
Grays Harbor continues its bit for the North-
Championships as they took a game from Lower
The Harborites have the same record as the
of the Northern Division . . . The Highline
took a 63-62 squeaker from Clark, making their
4-4 . . . Everett Trojans had an easy night as
the tough Olympic Rangers with a 68-47
Jim Hunter was high for the game with 20
Marsh led the winners with 16.

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lengthened and narrowed but
Skagit never came ahead. By
half time the score read 43-40.

AS THE second half got un-
der way the Hawks again wid-
ened the lead by seven points.
The fast pace continued as
Bob Antulov hit 25, Jerry
Skaife totaled 23, Bob Strom-
er hit 15, and Ed Stoner add-
ed 10 more before the game
ended.

The Skagit Valley Cardinals
had Lowell Scott as their high
point man with 25, duplicating
that of Antulov's.

As far as fouls went, the to-
tal was high with 51 commit-
ted. CBC's numbered 23 and
Skagit had 28.

Next in line, CBC hits the
road on two occasions to meet
Highline Friday night and Ev-
erett Saturday night.



COACH DWIGHT POOL, CBC football men-
tor, admires a special football trophy cake,
baked for him by popular CBC chef Avery
Casteel. The cake commemorated Pool's

honor of being named "Coach of the Year"
at the Inland Empire Sports Writer's ban-
quet February 4 in Spokane.

Trailblazers, Indians Fall to CBC Cagers

By Dennis Large

THE HAWKS passed over
the Centralia Trailblazers at
Centralia with an impressive
83-60 victory last Wednesday
night. The only disappointing
part of the game was the cost-
ly injury to Tom Ballantyne.

Tom suffered an injured
wrist while attempting a driv-
ing lay-in. Ballantyne will be
out the rest of the season be-
cause of the injury.

This was the game which
first gave the Hawks the lead
in the Northern Division.

CBC was good for 51 per
cent from the field with An-
tulov dumping 27 points, fol-
lowed by Ballantyne with 16
and Wilbur with 15.

Centralia's Mike Smith did
not seem likely as high point
man for the team as he had
only a single foul shot receiv-
ed during the first half. The
last 20 minutes of the game
was a different story for the
high-scoring Smith as he col-
lected 21 points for a total of
22 for the evening.

The boards were mainly

controlled by CBC with 49
rebounds despite the tall
Trailblazer's team. Antulov,
Wilbur and Stromer account-
ed for 32 of the points before
the end of the game.

LAST Saturday night also
saw CBC knock over Yakima
for a seventh straight win.

Bob Antulov came across
with 23 of the points to help
with the 86-69 victory.

The Indians met their match
as CBC never trailed in the
entire game and started off
with a quick five points by
Antulov. Len Wilbur with 11
and Antulov with 13 helped
the half time score read 43-31.

The shooting of the Hawks
gave them a 46.3 per cent for
the game compared to the
over-all 36.8 field shooting of
the Indians.

Antulov not only gave the
team points but also came up
with 20 rebounds in the ball-
snatching field.

Fouls totaled 48; Yakima
with 26 and 22 on CBC.

Ski Members Ready for Meet

LAST weekend five CBC
ski team members went to
Stevens Pass to practice for
their big meet with Yakima
JC and the University of Wash-
ington coming up this week-
end at White Pass. Other
members of the Ski Club went
to White Pass and a new area,
Anthony Lakes.

The CBC team is newly
formed, and the opposing
teams have a multitude of top
skiers. However, the boys

made a good showing in the
meet with Eastern Oregon
College at the Winter Carni-
val.

HOW DID "Playboy" get
into the econ 201 class? It
seems the class is discussing
the origin of money. Playboy
magazine, in an old edition,
supplied some basic statistics.
Did you know that a woman
used to be worth 20 oxen?

Wrestlers Prepare For State

By Dave Piccoli

WITH three regulars out of
action and the first annual
state tournament looming
closer, Columbia Basin wrest-
lers soundly trounced Big
Bend 20-8.

Norman Keller, sidelined by
sickness, was relieved by Bob
Shear who didn't let him
down. Shear won a decision
over Big Bend's Joe Cole 5-4.

Dave Nord came through
with his first win of the sea-
son, decisioning Larry Bar-
num 9-5. Columbia Basin's un-
defeated, untied, heavyweight
Larry Gehrmann, was out
with the flu Wednesday but
his winning ways were catch-
ing as Lynn Lupfer decisioned
Paul Holes 3-0.

With the advent of a state
tournament, wrestling coaches
are preparing for action as
hopes soar toward the climac-
tic meet. Coach Wooten ex-
pressed his feeling about the
new state tournament by an-
nouncing his hopes for four
CBC wrestlers.

Ron Ross, 130-pound spark
for the college, along with
Norman Keller at 157, Bob
Davidson at 177, and Larry
Gehrmann at heavyweight
should take first place ribbons
at the state tourney. Wooten
also expressed hope for Rich
Birch, 137-pound freshman.

The Junior College wrest-
ling teams have been declared
a non-conference sport and the
state tournament is unofficial
but nevertheless an important
step in the organizing of a
wrestling conference for the
junior colleges of the state.

On The Common Market

Dr. Dulles' Lecture Set for Gymnasium



Dr. Eleanor Lansing Dulles, distinguished economist and diplomat, will speak on "The United States and the Common Market" at CBC Thursday, February 28, 10 a.m. in the college gymnasium. According to information received by the Collegiate in January of 1962, when Mrs. Dulles retired from the State Department, a cable was dispatched from Willy Brandt, mayor of Berlin, which read:

"As you end your services in the State Department of the United States government, it is a heartfelt need for me to thank you for everything you have done for Berlin. The Senate and the people of Berlin join me in this 'thank you.'"

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This tribute was but one received by Eleanor Lansing Dulles at the time of her retirement from the U. S. State Department after almost 20 years of public service.

Born in Watertown, N. Y., Eleanor Dulles earned her bachelors and masters degrees from Bryn Mawr and holds doctorates from Radcliffe and Harvard College. She taught for eight years at her alma mater, at Simmons College at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Dulles took her first public service job at the request of President Herbert Hoover when she made a study of unemployment insurance in England in 1931. Later she was Director of Financial Research for the Social Security board, and represented the U. S. Government in Geneva

at a conference on investment of Social Security funds.

Dr. Dulles served in Vienna from 1945 to 1949 and was a specialist on Germany from 1952 until 1960, with particular emphasis on Berlin, where she played a major role in economic, political, and cultural reconstruction of that city."

In 1960 Mrs. Dulles was granted the personal rank of Minister by ex-President Eisenhower. She is one of the few of her sex to be granted this signal honor.

Prior to her retirement in 1962 she was working on problems concerned with underdeveloped countries.

More recently she visited Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Panama and Mexico. Since her retirement from public service, she has undertaken advisory and consultant work in connection with international economics.

Dr. Dulles is the last member of the Dulles family in government service. She is the sister of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and of Allen Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Bowling

By Gary Krelitz

BEGINNING next Monday, February 18, the CBC Bowling league will start its second session. The first session, which began in October, only drew 26 people, making up a total of six teams. The league needs about twice this many.

We are looking forward to a larger turnout for the second session. The league suggests you contact your bowling friends and come out and join the fun at the Cloverleaf Lanes on Monday, February 18 at 4:30 p.m.

On February 4, Duane Johnson rolled the high game of the day—a 194. Duane also had high series with a 527.

LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of February 11)

P.W.'s	36	16
Alley Cats	35	17
Woodchucks	26½	25½
Twilight Zoners	26	26
Team 6	22½	23½
Pin Pushers	10	42

High team series: P.W.'s (2558), High team game: Twilight Zoners (945), High individual series: Jim Mayer (629) and John Thomas (582), High individual game: Charles Cloud (233) and Jim Mayer (231), High league average: Jim Mayer (179) and Gary Krelitz (174).

Car Goes Bye Bye Behind Big Truck

IT FINALLY happened. An unusual type of vehicle entered the CBC parking lot and moved slowly past the student parking lot to the visitors and teachers lot. The strange vehicle looked out of place as it backed up to one of the cars as if it were going to process metal into tin foil.

It was like a wedding as the two were joined, instead of a ring though, a tow line was used and the two marched off happily down the road, until the \$5 fine is paid.

LOOK who's sending Valentines. AWS, Associated Women Students, are all heart. They neglected to send out Christmas cards last year so are making up for it by sending Valentines to Washington junior and four-year colleges.

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